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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929

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where he is to conduct at a

ert at the Hotel Plaza next week.

of Portland were guests of Mr.

Mrs. G. N. Sanborn Sunday and

sold Eames of Frychurg was in

Saturday to see his mother, Mrs.

Eames, who remains very ill at

home of her sister, Mrs. Howard

r. and Mrs. Jesse S. Estes are re-

Grace Estes The baby has been

ned Edith Grace. Mrs. Grace Estes

been caring for the mother and

egular meeting of Sunset Rebekah

mber 16. Supper at 6:15 for Re-

abs and their families. A Christ-

tree will be enjoyed during the

ed at bridge Saturday evening,

7. There were three tables at

and he est score was won by

Taxic Hanson and Paul Thurs-

weners playing wore Mr. and

Philip Chapman, Mr. and Mrs.

as Brown, Mrs. Paul Thurston,

Ruby Thurston, Miss Adelia Han-

and Mrs. Verna Carter. After the

BRYANT POND

anklin Grange, No. 124, held its

iar meeting Saturday evening. Af-

he business meeting, the following

America the Beautiful, Grange

ling, The Fisg of Peace, Annie Bryant

ing, Work for Peace, G. W. Q. Perham

g song, Columbia the Gem of the

next meeting, Dec. 21, will be

ening meeting, and is election of

women of the Farm Bureau met

Grange Hall, Dec. 5, to make

screens, and soveral bought

al to make theirs at home. There

25 present, Mrs Helena Bubler

mih Paris very kindly came and

them with the screens. A

meal for health was served. The

meeting is Jan. 11, which is the

ng meeting. There will be an

linment and we want everyone

John Illeks has been sick with

and Mes. Abel Andrews from

Corner, Albany, have moved

ira. Jennie Andrews' house for

Annah Perham started Wednes-

West Somerville to spend the

with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha

with a heart attack, but she is

verett Howe and Ellis Davis and

d Mrs. D. O. Dudley attended

Martin and Sylvia Lapham

ding at Charles Noyes, and at-

"Twelve Old Maids," at the

Hall, Dec. 17, followed by a

igh the columns of The Oxford

Citizen, Mrs. Adams and I wish

item our ileap appropiation of

ay acts of kindness performed

nged Illness, also for the won-

Alfred C. Adams,

WE THANK YOU!

iklin Grange will present the

fate Orange at Bangor this week,

better now.

high school.

Mrs. Floyd Redman

Day program was put on:

and Mrs.

ring some small gift,

THEL AND VICINITY Gould Academy Notes

Littlehale was in Rumford The Girl Reserves will present an entertainment in the William Bingham liss Helen Beckler is working in Gymnasium on Thursday evening, Dec. II. Eastings' office. arthur Littlehale is visiting his cou-Augustus Littlehale. elow zero temperatures have been

istered the past few mornings. following cast: Mrs. Charles Bean is in Portland, Resalind Hersey, ing for Mrs. Peter Kyle, who is ill. Miriam Barney, irs. Maud Judkins and daughters Jessie Sherry, returned from a visit in Massa. Grace Paxton, Norah Angell, he snow plow made its first apance Tuesday after the blow Mon-

Bettina Bridges, Sophrania Hedges, Nellic Snow, Carlene Snow, irs. Addie K. Mason is visiting Mandy Baxter, h her daughter, Mrs. Carl L. Brown, Mrs. Sherry, or, W. R. Chapman is in New York

Ruby Knapp Kathryn Carter In addition to the play there will be several musical specialties. Admission will be 35 cents and candy will be on iss Hazel Sanborn and Arthur Kel-

Elizabeth Delano

Barbara Heath

Miss Wight was a business visitor in Portland on Saturday, The girls at the Students' Home are

making Christmas wreaths as a means of securing money with which to buy their radio outfit.

Mr. Brasier conducted the boys of the local Y. M. C. A. on their week end visit to Lowiston where they attended the State Convention. Those ring congratulations on the birth of who accompanied him were Donald aughter Nov. 29 at the home of Heald, William Wight, Theodore Eames (president of the local chapter), Franklin Chapman (vice-presdent), Daniel Wight, and Herbert Rowe.

The Academy is observing its reguge will be held Monday evening, lar mid-term examination period. A delayed telegram from William Bingham 2nd and Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring was read to the school Friday ning and each member is requested by Prof. Hauscom, expressing their regrots at not being able to be present fr and Mrs. Ralph Young enter- at the Donors' Day exercises.

LINCOLN ACADEMY HERE FRIDAY

For the first time in years Gould will most Lincoln Academy for a pair of games; the first to be played at Bethel on Friday,

After the fine showing made in the the hostess served refreshments opening game sport fans are eggerly Farrar, Edward Holt, and Mrs. awaiting the test of stronger opposition, Lincoln won the Knox-Lincoln Championship last year and also went to the Bates Tournament. They began this year's play with a 28-11 victory over Richmond.

Basketball fans of Bethel have al ready proven their interest this year by the fine crowd which assembled last Friday was well pleased with the fine as large as the combined receipts of the two first games last year. Another big crowd is expected for the Lincoln-Gould game.

ling, Salute the Flag, Bobort Farrington The game will start at 8 o'clock, excellent places from which to view the game as well as the first two rows

coveted places must come early. Everyone, who saw the game last Friday were well pleased with the fine officiating done by Mr. Eric O. Berg of Hebron Academy. The Gould-Linceln game will be handled by another fine official, Mr. II. II. Sampson of Bridgion Academy. Both men will be seen here as officials on a number of occasions.

WINTER SPORTS BOOKLET

The Passenger Traffic Department of the Maine Central Railroad has just issued a new illustrated booklet advertising the possibilities of Winter Sports in Maine and the White Mountals. This booket is issued as part ; of its general advertising program to brondenst the recerational advantages of the State of Maine all the year Frank Cushman was ill last round.

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Copies may be obtained from any To cash and all we say a representative of the Railroad company, urday afternoon. or direct from M. L. Harris, General; Mrs. Charles Marshall has not been. Passenger Agent, at Portland.

School Notes

LOCKE MILLS PRIMARY ROOM

Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week ending Dec. 6: Helon Cros-19, for the purpose of raising money to kett Jeannette Kimball, Margaret send delegates to Camp Maqua next Long, Ethel Mason, David Roberts, summer. A two-act comedy, "Norah William Roberts, Jeannette Sylvester, Mixes In," will be presented with the Edith Mason, Clementine Morgan, Anne Ring, Claire Tebbets, Edith Cross. Pupils receiving from 90% to 100%

Ann Fernald Catherine Lyon in Arithmetic: Jeannette Kimball, Mar-Adelia Hanson garet Long, Theodore Cummings, Edith Kathryn Herrick Mason, Clemertine Morgan, Richard Pratt, Anne Ring, Rita Salls, Claire Mary Thurston Ruth Brinck Tebbets, John Tebbets, Bryant Bean, Barbara Herrick Margaret Coolidge, Robert Kenniston, Lee Roberts, Keene Swan.

> LOCKE MILLS GRAMMAR SCHOOL Pupils receiving 100% in Spelling for the week are: Avis Salls, Roy Day, Myrtle Scholl, Gordon Roberts, Catherine Scholl.

Pupils seceiving 90% and above: Barbara Bennett, Florence Roberts Elizabeth Morgan and Herbert Scholl. Pupils receiving 100% in Arithmetic: Avis Salls, Barbara Bonnett, Florence Roberts, Elizabeth Morgan, Roy Day, Myrtle Scholl,

Pupils receiving . 90% and above: Robert Day, Catherine Scholl, Edgar Morgan, Ernest Swan, Beryl Mason, Keith Ring. Pupils that have not been absent

or tardy for the past 12 weeks: Barbara Bennett, Evelya Kimball and Yvonne Kimball. Clover Swan has not missed any school but was tardy

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Arithmetic for the week beginning Dec. 2: Ellen Burns, Freda Harrington, Eugene Burns, Dorfs Farrar, Elizabeth Foster, Rose Billings, Mellen Kimball, Edward Holt, Louise

Those receiving an average of 90% or above in Spelling for the week of Dec. 2: Ellen Burns, Nannette Foster, Freda Harrington, Eugene Burns, Doris Farrar, Willard Farwell, Nellie Harrington, Mildred Farrar, Louise

Bethel Primary School, Grade III Helen Lowe received 100% in Arithmetle for the week ending Dec. C. Those who received 100% in Spelling: Arlene Greenleaf, Barbara Hall, Helen Lowe, Virginia Smith, Murray Thurston, Rodney Wentzel.

WEST BETHEL PRIMARY SCHOOL The pupils of both schools are beginning to plan and rehearse for a Christmas entertainment to be given on Friday evening, Dec. 20.

Honor pupils for the past week were The doors will be open at 7:15 but not Shurwin Bennett, Barbara Martin. before. The seats placed around the Lawrence Perry, Florice Grover, Donouter edges of the playing floor make ald Luxton, Jessie Brooks, Irene Saunders, Shirley Gilbert, Rodney Martin, Warren Tyler, Catherine Bean, George in the balconies. Those who wish these Luxton, Margaret Bennett, George Auger, Joyce Abbott, Robert Perry, Edward Lowell.



JIM ALGER, FORWARD, will be one of the main throats of the Gould quint against Lincoln Academy on Priday. He starred against Andover with 23 points to his credit.

High Street, West Paris

Mrs. Bannale Pratt called on ber sister, Mrs. Rattle Enight, at her daughter's, Mes. Fred Austin's, Sat

quite as well as usual of late.

GOULD ACADEMY DONORS, DAY EXERCISES

Donors' Day which has come to occupy a fixed place in the school calender at Gould was observed on Thursday evening, Dec. 5.

Eight o'clock found the William friends of the school, many of whom or present.

Bowdoin,

Prof. Hanseom then welcomed the guests. He reminded them of the enced in years gone by and explained ing 45 points between them. Chesebre trustees, alumni, faculty and student his opponent at all times. hody, together with those not intimate_ aure of the school. The changes of re- Bartlett, and Tise, these men make a cent years, which have resulted in scoring threat that will keep many a Gould Academy's being recognized good guard busy this season. as one of the hest equipped Institutions In the guard positions Dickey with

lighted the audience with a flute solo. er. His accompaniment was artistically played by Miss Kathryn Herrick,

entitled "The Rose of Plymouth Town." which was appropriately choson for the Thanksgiving season. Those GOULD who have observed the results of Miss Cottrell's conching of dramatics since she came to Gould expected to see a finished production-and no one was Chesebro, c, disappointed.

The stage was most attractive with Parsons rg, the Puritan setting, which, with the Brooks, 1g. sostomes of the players, ereated a most | Sa realistic atmosphere,

The cast was as follows: Rose Dela Noye, Hazel Masher Daniel Wight Miles Standish, Addison Saunders Mrs. Standish. Leona Brown Aunt Resolute, Frances Bean Miss Mosher as the lively and win-

ome French maid charmed her audience as well as the young Puritan soldier whose role of genuine comedy was delightfully played by Daniel Wight. The stern Captain Standish was well portrayed by Addison Saunders, while Leona Brown as Mrs. Standish made a typical Puritan matron. Frances Bean as Aunt Resolute looked and acted her part very effectively.

The Girls' Glee Club under Mrs. Dowdoin's direction rendered two pleasing selections, then came another selection by the orchestra. The Boys' Glee Club in making its initial appearance, revented some good voices. The boys with faithful practice should have a glee club of which the school would

be proud. The dramatic scene from "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," by Mr. Higelow of the faculty, assisted by James Alger and Howard Brooks, was unquestionably the best bit of real drama ever seen. on the stage of the gymnasium. The estalls of Mr. Digelow's work with his student assistants was little short of marvelous, while his own work was superior to that of many professional

The program closed with an orchestra selection, after which dancing was en eved for an hour.

The entire evening was one of pleasure to all present, and must have resulted in an increasing sense of pride and gratitude for the blessings which have come to flould through its

GROVER HILL

R. L. Commings from West Paris ons in this place one day last week, also Herman Mason.

Mrs. Ellien Spinney died Monday night at the advaced age of 89 cears, at the home of her daughter, ura P. A. Mondt Sho had been in Halph Whitman is boarding at Wood failing health for the past three years, stock now and trapping for foxes. but her last illness was about eight Gerry Emery of West Paris and weeks, when she was tenderly and Marian Hill are taking the home course efficiently eared for he har three daughfrom the Lassello Institute of Chi. ters, Mrs. Sarah Rendall from Cam bridge, Musa, Mrs Parsie Grover from Gorham, Maine, and Mrs Bertha Mundt, with what she lived.

Maurice F. Tyler has traded work Mrs. C. L. Whitman was in Lowitton

on business one day last week.

GOULD 74-ANDOVER 10

The Gould Academy basketeers opened the season here last Friday in impressive fashion by trouncing the yeteran Andover quint to the tune of 74

The "Blue and Gold" presented a Bingham Gymnasium well filled with style of attack that proved too much for the visitors. The victors were mashad driven several miles in order to ters of the situation at all times and scored basket after basket in rapid The program opened with a selection success. The entire Gould tenm by the school orchestra of ten pieces seemed well grounded in fundamentals, under the efficient direction of Mrs. were clever in handling the ball, pivoting, and faking, as well as accurate clever passers.

"Jim" Alger and Captain Chesecrisis which the school had experi- bro led their mates in scoring, gatherthe appropriateness of this occasion scored 11 field goals for 22 points. which gave an opportunity for the played a fine floor game and outjumped

"Jim" Alger with 10 field goals and to connected with the school, to express three free throws for 23 points, was the their gratitude to those friends who sensation of the game. He scored beaufrom time to time have rendered the tiful shots from any and all angles of assistance necessary for the mainten- the court. Together with Chesebro,

of its kind in New England, were made three gonls for six points and coupled possible through Gould's greatest ben- with his fine passing and good judgefactor, William Bingham 2nd. The ment in making plays proved a hearty opplause which followed when real threat for any opposition. Saun-Prof. Hanseom spoke the name of Mr. ders showed surprising strength in Bingbam was a sincere attempt to breaking up plays and getting the express the appreciation which those bail from the backboard. He seemed to the Sons and the officers were inpresent have for the school's greatest to know just where the ball was going stalled by Past Department Commanat all times and was clears there to | der, J. N. Day of Bath. 1930 officers Pollowing Prof. Hanscom's remarks get it. George Parsons also showed are: William Tonis of the senior class de- up well and is a strug defensive play-

Others who saw action in the opening game were Hinkley at center, Lit-The next number was a one act play tichale at forward, and Brooks at guard.

> The following is the lineup: Littlebale, 1f, Alger, If, Hinkley, c. ANDOVER FT Total Swett, rf. Whiting, 11, Averill, e, ,

Referce, Berg, Hebron Academy. Time- Four eights.

Damon, rg. Frasier, lg.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

Mountain View Grange, Gilead, held its regular meeting last Tuesday ev. ening with Worthy Master Carl Richardson in the chair. After the usual touting of business the following officers were elected:

Master-Carl Richardson Overseer Clifford Cole Lecturer Mrs. Susie Arenburge Steward Charles II. Cole Assistant Steward A. A. Newell Chaplain, Mrs. Elizaboth linebardson Treasurer Mrs. Ada Cole. Secretary Mrs. Mand Newell Gatekeeper -F. D. Goodner Flora-Mrs. Mabel Heath Pomona Mrs. Myttle Brown L. A. Stoward-Mrs. Nora Goodnow Planist -Mrs. Riebardson

The next meeting will be Tuesday, lan. 7th and will be installation of officers. It was voted to send brother Charles t'ole as a delegate to Hangor Hee, 10th to attend State thronge as the Moster elect is unable to attend.

BETHEL GRANGE

Grange for 1930 to be installed at the Maine. first me vor in January are as follows:

Musico F. E. Russell Oversier Herman Muson Treasurer B. W. Kimball Secretary Mrs. Eva Mastings Stoward Ana Bartlett Assistant Steward-Zenas Merrill L. A. Steward -Grace Glines. Lecturer .. Lottle Bartlett Chaplair Ars. Samantha Judgey Gniekeeper Jasper Cales Cores Mrs Helle Hamlin Pomona - Mrs. Celestia Kimball Flora Mrs. Jennie Cales Musician Mrs. Susia Russell Juniter Les Hickford

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The annual installation of Col. C. S. Edwards Camp, S. of U. V. was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall last Thursday evening, preceded by a supper at 6:45 o'clock. Following the supper and preceding the installation of the Sons, an auxiliary was organized with 14 charter members who were obligated and duly initiated in the order. Nine Sons also received the obligations, after which the following officers were installed by Past Department President, Mrs. Margaret Coleman of Brunswick, assisted by Mrs. Florence Robinson, Department Secretary, and Mrs. Ila C. Day, Department President, of Bath, and members of the South Paris auxi-

President-Miss Marion Skillings Vice-President-Mrs. Belle Hutchin-

Chaplain-Mrs. Grace Merrill Treasurer-Mrs., Maidie Hutchinson Secretary—Mrs Mary Laplam Guide—Mrs. Bertha Sunner Assistant Guide—Mrs. Gladys Bean Color Guards—Mrs. Irene Hutchia

on, Mrs. Bernice Heath . Inside Guard Mrs. Frances Clough Outside Guard Mrs. Lillian Young Counscior -- Alten Hutchinson Trusteen -- Mrs. Hattie Hutchinson, Mrs. Ella Bartlett, Mrs. Bertha Sum

Press Correspondent Mrs Mary Lap-

The meeting was then turned over

Commander-Alton Hutchinson Senior Vive Com .- Harry Hutchinson Junior Vice Com .- George Chapman Chaplain-Wilbur Bean Secretary Treasurer—P. C. Lapham Patriotic Instructor—Fred Clark Guide-Harry Gordon Color Bearer Erwin Hutchinson Inner Guard—Millard Clough Outer Guard—E. A. Herrick Camp Council—E. H. Smith, L. A.

Visitors from out of town were Department President Ila C. Day and Department Commander J. N. Day, Bath: Past Department President Mrs. Margaret Coleman, Brunswick; Department Syretary Mrs. Florence Rob inson, Bath; Junior Vice Department Commander C. L. Buck, Department Chief of Staff Mrs. Geneva Buck, So. Paris: Mildred Devine, Mrs. Clara Gor don, Helen Briggs of South Paris; Mrs. Annie Scothorne, Maybell Bell, Mrs. Addie Lovejoy, Mrs. Etta Jacobs and Fannie Frost all of Norway,

MRS. ELIZA L. SPINNEY

The death of Mrs. Eliza Long Spin ney occurred about five o'clock Mon day afternoon of the home of her daughter, Mre. Pred Mundt. Mrs. Spin. ney had been in failing health for three years but had failed rapidly during the past two months.

Mrs. Spinney was born in Hortes, N. S., Nov. 18, 1840, the daughter of Joseph and Margaret Hatchinson Long, and her early life was spent there. She was united in marriage with George C. Spinney of Nova See tia, and six children were born to them,

Mr. and Mrs. Spinney same to Nor way, about 38 years ago, where they lived with their son James until 1901, when they came to make their home with their daughter, Mrs. Mundt,

She is survived by there sons, Lewis and James J. Spiency of Bethel and Joseph L. Spinney of Newry, and three daughters, Mrs Sarah Kondall of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. A. R. Grover of Gorham, Maine, and Mes Fred Mundt. Bothel. She is also survived by ser eral grandebilders and a son by a for The coaly elected officers of Bethel mer marriage, A. A. Long of Gorbans, The funeral was beld Wednesday af

fermoon at two o'clock at the Mason

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE

Round Mountain Grange, Albany held an all day meeting Saturday, Dee. 71b, with an attendance of 19. Officers were all present except Flora, Powage and Catekeeper.

In the afternoon the following affi cers were elected for the coming year:

Master Roy Wardwell Overscer E to Papaline Lecturer Celia German Hioward Charles Mores Assistant St. ward Hugh Little Chaplain Mrs. A. A. Bruce Treasurer W. I. Beckler Secretary talks Reares Cate Kooper Allen Pummings Cores—Hazel Wardwell Pomona—Helda Dornhue Plora Annie Rompus Le A. Steward Chiev Little Executive committee three years Leon Kimball; two years—Hugh Lit Ue; one year E. O. Donahue.

The pest regular meeting will be held Saturday, Dee, Ul.

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BOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETTHEL LODGE, No. 07, P. & A. M. spects in Masonic Ball the second Maine ticneral Hospital a few days last Thursday evening of every month. Bistice, Secretary,

PUBLITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. * meets in Masonic Hall the first Wed. nexter evening of each month. Mrs. Mare et Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibthe berestary. MT. ABBAM LODGE, No. 51, I. O.

* P meets in their sall avery Pet hen. the evenion Herman Mason. 5 0. to vie Brinch, Reservary.

Hall the first and third Monday eye | Lodice than, Helean aings of each month, Mrs. Mand Rean, N W. Mrs. Hertrode Hoyker, Beereinty. BUDIN BY LODGE, No. 23, B. of P. mrets to terauge Hall the first and thord Tondays of each month. It roard satisfa" Manday, two C. arriving here. Beste, to at Licenteth Melania if of at a de A. M. tother than ? A. M. as

NAPPENT TEMPLE, SO. and fourth thenday evenlope of each with month of Brange Rall Mer. Beston is P Tripp, I. B Wight, Bert Har-Whenler, M of H ...

DESENS POST, No. 81, O. A. R. meets of test Postons' Hall the sec. end and forth Thorsdays of each ment A M Was, Commander, J. to- officiano. A. Brown, A. Spranty, L. M. Bartlett,

Diesky, w. H. C. No. 36, Design on ten barres wit that "section that This is selve evening of each most. Mrs Atto Jordan, Presidents North Nowee will be sorry to learn

MINDT POST, NO 41, AMBLIST AN ALLESTEN, meets the second change to once are arrived for M. D. and toursh Toradop of each month to averegott tra J. M. Harrington, Comman der that is Tout. Adjoint.

" c I V mests flest Thursday of Mrs W II It od was ralling on each circub in the Legion rooms, Alting Plands to town Baturday. Notehiston, transpolite, P. C. lag-Lock, derbertaty

arther obsede, so 36, P. of II. morete to their kall the first and third. Mrs. Florence Murphy is working E. Romell, M.; Eva M. Hastlags, Secrety cine articities.

ing Sad Menday of each month at for two works, is reported galaing. Grammar School Caring achool year. Clatenes De Long of Cilcad was at Pres. L. A. Edwards; Bernstary, Mrs. M. D. Thurston,

PARIS

Ernest of Bothol were callers Sunday and Mrs. D. H. Fifield, Mrs. Lona Andrews of Sumner is

visiting her brother, P. C. Mayliew, People's Union attended the district union at Norway Universalist church

Sunday evening. Prof. George Howe was the speaker. The Norway Union served luncheon, Mrs. Mary G. Bradbury was s Thanksgiving Day their guests were

Miss Agnes Gray, who tenches in Stamford, Conn., is expected home to spend the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Gray.

Gordon, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Verrill, is ill from the provailing colds and threatened with

Mrs. Jennie Brown Dunham of Saugus, Mass., came Saturday and will make her home for the present with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ridlon, Tuesday Mrs. Dunham went to Rumford to visit her brother, Edwin H. Brown, and wife, and nophew, Charles L. Brown, and wife.

ly entertained two large dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane of Berlin, were added to the list, N. II., John Laue, sailor, U. S. S. Milwankee, now stationed in New York, with Mrs. Faunic Carter. harbor, Miss Delphine Rendall of Framingham, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Durword Bean of Bouth Paris. Miss Kendall and John Lane remained for the week, and Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farmer (formerly Miss Lilla Lane, R. N., and Mr. and Mrs. Bean, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, and Willie Lane.

Bev. H. A. Markley of Gorham, N. f., exchanged with Rev. Eleanor B. Porhes on Sunday, Dec. 1.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 3, at a meeting of Onward Rebekah Lodge, charter manhers were honored, it being the 2 blasts, repeated at one minute inter- of the 63 charter members only 13 are 40th anniversary of its organization. living, and three were present. The vals, Church, Park, Upper High, Up soul by the secretary. Among the inseports of the first two meetings were teresting facts from the past history of the ladge was that during 34 years of the lodge Mrs. Mildred Davis line held office. Remarks by the charter members, Mrs. Juliactte F. Curtis, Mrs. Mildred Davis, and Mrs. Rose Cole, were included in the evening's pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Knight, Jr. spent several days in Massachusetts during the Thundagiving recess and ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Perham and Stanley were guests of Mr. and Mrs Ibmahl A Perham and family at Graveton, N. H., at Thanksgiving.

John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. week for removal of tousils. Ilke mother, Mrs. Charles Bane, accompanied for

Rev. and Mrs. George C. Smith enter fained the Ministerial Association of Norway and Paris Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Julias tto P. Cartis has been spending some time with Mrs. Lettle Partis and Mr. and Mes. Frank May-

Mrs. Plara Hidi a and Mrs. Hora SUNSET BEBERAH LOISE. No.: H. Penley, Perland, Mr. Knight, Saco, Jackson have entertained recently L. 84, L. O. O. P., meets in Old Fellows, Mrs. Clara Jackens, Milton, and Miss

NEWRY CORNER

The Pitten Stage went onto winter dest ecomore sime.

Mr. and Mrs Rest Patterson of PETHIA's MATERIS, meets the second Restal essited in the one day last

Wheeler, M. F. W. Mrs. Constance I or and Hoy Beanets are moving Bear flace Tea Hopes tark out of the road

Mice Ratio The est to of Itethel visleed Me and Mes if w Hastings Sun

Mes. W. H. Rout and family returned to their bace of the har bits, Long ford Suntay, after spruding several will a at their and mak to me in town. from Pames was in four Priday.

of the death of her mother. Nov. 27.

Miss licensisin tentors visited several days the fast week with Mrs. 1900 C O LINNARDS CAMP, NO trateodo Temos e Homfaed.

Therefor evenings of each month. F. at Judkies' Store during the Christ-

Mrs. Postba Intkins, who has been Parcet Teachers' Association. Meet to the C. M. O. Mospital at Lowbiton the Lake House ever Runday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vall have mared

home from Peterkin's camp, where they do Buck and family, Fitz Vail and Urbain Decomier and George Brown Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and son Pay. and Mrs. Robert Haldane of dinner last Sunday.

Errol and A. W. Judkins went-Ato of Mrs. Brown's uncle and aunt, Mr. Covision one day last week to visit Mrs. Judkins at the hospital, Colds are prevalent in town.

At the Grange meeting last Satur Fourteen members of the Youngs animously voted to change the date of the regular meetings from the first and third Saturdays of the month to the second and fourth Saturdays The officers of the Grange elected for the following year are as follows:

Master-H. I. Abbott Lecturer-Rena Lane Assistant Steward-Edw. Warren L. A. Steward— Daisie Warren Secretary—Norman Davis Chaplain-Georgia Pratt Treasurer-Cora Abbott

Mrs. Malvena Abbott is attending State Grange as delegate. Mrs Guy Pratt is visiting her sister in Milan, N. II.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckman have daughter, Irene Florence, born Dec. 7. The Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Pannie Carter, Dec. 5. Christmas sug-Mr and Mrs. Will Lane have recent- gestions and sewing screens was the topic of the day, Two new members

Mrs James Alger spent Saturday

Ernest Morrisette has finished world for B. W. Kimball, Ranald Stevens and Frankie Baker

were in Lewiston Sunday. Miss Nellie B. Chapman is spending the week with Mrs. E. M. Carter. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett has been very ill of

Mrs. Ernest Buck entertained Orlan-

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family and Fred Hall and family at

Gill Brown has hauled B. W. Kimhall's birch

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Beckler, Mrs. Inez Bean and Miss Murphy visited at George Cummings', Locke Mills, one day last week.

Albert Kimball was at Roy Ward-, ers at Roscoe Emery's Sunday after-

el Monday.

Ben Inman moved Fred Gorman to his farm at Hebron last week. William Lynn was in town on business one day last week. 🧈 Hilda Donahue visited Celia Gorman

Richard and Gardiner Brown were at A B. Kimball's Sunday." E. O. Donahue and family were call-

Glassware

one afternoon recently.

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There are a number of good gift suggestions given below and you will find it worthwhile listing some to give.

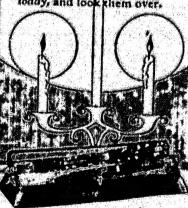
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Pocket Cigar Lighters, Amily Leather Goods Bridge Sels, Navelties for bridge prizes Christmas Cards and Seals Christmas Decorations, all kinds Shaving Stands

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> red Hazelton s e Morse is Charles A Tuesday of

ting. After he in law, Annie hen went into Mrs. Hazelto V. B. Raymond yas always an willing to wor wife in many ne as long as he greatly liked

e funeral was raday afternoon Mr. Townsend ers spoke of his Eugene Andrew Wight of No a host of frie s of age. Burial

CHANDLE

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erald Robertson of king for Wesley B dith Kirk spent 8 night at her hom Villiam Huhta, Fran rd Hodgkins calle s, North Waterford red Strout and m onia Stront, have Vear Bean's cam cutting pulp on Wi

and Mrs. Larry week and at their N. 11.

OUTH WAT and Mrs. Raperi and Mrs. John Ca Thanksgiving gu and Lenn In Yor C. Goodwin and C cutting wood for l

rs. Eugene Kilgore I the house after he Bert Mamlin, Jr., nstales.

W. Abbott, Mar Ben Collins were londay in the inter Creamory. and Mrs. Herman

E. Riggs were in and Mrs. Alfred lay in Dethel. Vednesday afternoon Mountain Commun salo of aprons, mi * candles and pep was realized. The served at 0:30, foll

is. Sadle Young Ser who recently unde n for appendicitie

and Mes. W. K. Mina Marriman w

ORTH WATERFORD

and Mrs. Millard Littlefield and

ndmother, Nellie Earmer and Theo e have gone to Auburn for a

ple of months where Mr. Littlefield

thel Lovejoy is home from Port-

ghter Holon who is in the hospital.

ottic Morse, Susic Morse and Thel.

Morse have been taking turns stay.

with Mrs. Marilla Marston since

to stay with her and attend

husband died, Osear Andrews is

red Hazelton spent Monday in Pa-

fillis Littlefield and mother went

sie Morse is working for Mrs.

Tuesday of last week a great

then went into the shed and stable

Mrs. Hazelton found his lifeless.

some time later. Medical exam-

R. E. Hubbard were called and it

was always an active man, ready

willing to work, until five years

last June he suffered a severe ill-

but for some time past had been

wife in many duties about the

one as long as health permitted and greatly liked by all that knew

Eugene Andrews of Norway; two

Wight of Norway, and other

Charlie Schillenger of New ucester was a Thanksgiving guest

s and nophews at Chatham, N. H., a host of friends. Ho was 63 s of age. Burial was at Bisbectown

CHANDLER HILL

ry McGinnis, who has been

for Wesley Benn, has returned to

arrell Tripp is working for Wes-

Bean. Mrs. Tripp is assisting Mrs.

obert Kirk has finished work in

lover for the time being and is

ing the home of Carl Brown on the

r. and Mrs. Vear Bean spent the

with Mrs. Charles Schillenger in

rs. Evn Verrill has gone to stay

her parents at Sabbathday Lake.

fred Hodgkins has returned from

tefield, N. II., and is driving team

rald Robertson of South Bethel is

dith Kirk spent Sunday afternoon

lliam Huhta, Frank Hodgkins and

ed Hodgkins called at Ralph Hat-North Waterford, last Sunday. red Strout and mother, Mrs. 80-

sola Stront, have moved into one

Vear Bean's camps. Mr. Strout

utting palp on Waterspout Monn-

week end at their home in White-

, and Mrs. Ropert Greenlent and

and Mes. John Carrie of Auburn

Thanksgiving guests of Charles and Lens L. York.

C. Goodwin and Clinton Goodwin

cutting would for Frank Shaw on

* Engene Kilgore is able to be the house after her recent illness.

bert Hamlin, Jr., is able to get

W. Abbott, Harry N. Haynes

Ben Collins were in Skowhegan

londay in the interests of Water-

and Mrs. Herman Holt and Mrs.

E. Riggs were in Bridgion Sat-

FOUTH WATERFORD

and Mrs. Larry Gooden spent

her father, Venr Bean.

with the housework.

ke's Mills road this week.

Gloucester recently,

king for Wesley Bean.

night at her home here.

Vear Bean.

es, Mrs. Marion Whitman and Mrs.

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L. B. Raymond of South Paris and

Charles A. Marston

r. Fred Dow.

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Bill Folds Roll k Sels d in cases y packages

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WARE

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and Mrs. Alfred Merrill spent daesday afternoon and evening Mountain Community Club had a sale of aprens, miscellaneous ateaudies and pop corn. A good was realized. The usual supper erved at 6:30, followed by mov-

who recently underwent an op-

and Mes. W. K. Hamlin and Nov. 20th, 1926. Bryants Pond, Maine

Paris on Tuesday. The Hamlins at | L. G. Waterhouse has moved from

Mr and Mrs. Carl Hamlin and Chas. South Paris.

Miss Lillian N. Kimball, who has Saturday evening. den visiting in Providence, returned home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponrl Bradbury went Bradbury took the train for Manches. Eugene Lovejoy's. ter, N. H. Mrs. Ida A. Holden has quite a dis-

olay of Christmas goods.

NORTH PARIS

Kennebunk Monday and returned Christmas carols, Christmas pictures sday They were guests of Mr. on the screen and a unique social ev-Mrs. Ezra Mitchell Mile there. ening in store for all who go to Comand Mrs. E. A. Libby spent Sat- munity Hall Friday evening of this trouble. night at West Lavell with her week at 7:30 o'clock. A small charge will be made for admission to pay Community Hall bills. Come early and avoid the rush.

The young people are rehearsing on the dramn, "The Hand of the Law," w struck this little place when to be presented in the near future. rles A. Marston ended his life by Miss Marion Perkins returnel home

oting. After helping his wife with from Portland Saturday evening where work he went to the home of his she had been visiting for several days. erin law, Annie Hazelton, and made Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffin and famcall, seeming the same as usual. ily are enjoying a new Majestic radio, sent them recently by their son, Le-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perkins have had a bathroom installed the past week by parties from South Paris.

land, from New York.

Mrs. B. C. Lowe remains very ill at this writing.

Mrs. James Ripley is not as well at this writing, being confined to her bed most of the time. to do some chores and assisted Clyde Morrill of Sumner spent the

week end with his sister, Mrs. James se. He was over ready to help Gibbs, C. L. Merrill is staying with Mr. and of trouble. But if you use Adamson's Balsam the first thing — there's no Charles Ridlon is working for I. F. danger,

e funeral was held at his home Gammon and son at East Sumner. Garmon and son at East Sumner.

Gerald Kimball was in the village calling on relatives and friends the last of the week before going to Upton calling through the blood atreday afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Townsoud spoke comforting ds to the bereaved ones. The many vers spoke of his high esteem. Be- to work for Truman Emery of West s his wife he leaves one sister, Paris.

Albany—Waterford

Mrs. Nora Dresser has returned home after spending three weeks with relatives and friends at Berlin and Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sawin have closed their house for the winter and are staying with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Millett. Three weeks is the longest Mr Sawin has ever left his home, then by a case of sickness.

There were 20 guests and callers at Ernest Brown's Sunday. Lillian L. Brown was one of the

lucky hunters to shoot a ten point buck Saturday the 30th. Fred Record and June Penfold were

Sunday guests at R. H. Lord's. Elmer Henley was at Farmington recently on husiness.

Sarah Brown of Stoneham has moved into Winfield McAllister's bungalow for the winter.

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NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice candies and pop corn. A good that he has been duly appointed administrator of the catale of ministrator of the catale of ministrator of the catale of ministrator of the catale of Mabel M. Rowe, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for appendicitie, is making a re requested to make payment invaeding the converse.

tended Oxford County Pomona Grange Adelbert Churchill's to his brother's, and Mrs. Harriman visited her bro- Leand Waterhouse's, where he intends Mrs. Ruth Bryant. to spend the winter.

Hamlin attended Pomona Grange at companied by Maria Guptill and Min-Clarence Waterhouse and wife denie McKeen were in Norway shopping

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews have moved to Bryant Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lovejoy are at to Portland on Monday where Mrs. home after spending several days at

Donald Green spont the week end with his sister, Dorothy Lovejoy,

MILTON

Mrs. Ella Wilson has been visiting friends here for the last week. Harry Billings and children have been sick with bad colds and throat

The Woodstock Farm Bureau hold their planning meeting Jan. 11th. A program will be put on in the forencon.

Howard Thornton is trucking lumher to Mann's mill at Bryant Pond. Clinbon Buck is working for Joe Stevens on the lot formerly owned by

by S. L. Russ. Ruth Carter of Boston has been visting at Clarence Jackson's.

Walter Millett and wife were Sunday callers at Harry Billings'. Addison Bryant has been on the sick

EAST MILTON

Ernest Sturdivant of Dickvale was in this place Sunday. All the sick ones in town are reported better now.

DON'T NEGLECT A COUGH

first dose relaxes strained tack the germs at seat of trouble and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Wheeler are having all the down stairs part of their house painted, papered, and ceilings whitened.

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Mrs. Elice Britton of Rumford is on the sick list. She is stopping with week

Elwin Pingree is working for E. A. Farnum at present. Mrs. Perry Raimey is visiting her

laughter, Mrs. Bert Sessions. Harry Billings is on the sick list. Mrs. Mabel Bean and Evelyn Peare Dana Boan.

were at Ernest Billings' one day last

Mrs. Harvey has returned to her

last week. . Henry Lapham is sawing pulp for

Nell Cole was in Rumford one day

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

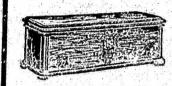
Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified home in Rumford after spending a week that book of deposit is used by said at Ruth Bryant's. bank to Durwood C. Richards and numbered 1018 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him,
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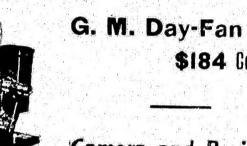
Q.R.S. Projector, \$37.50

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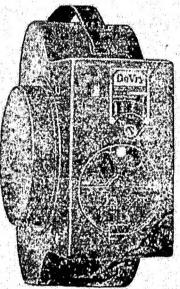
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QUESTIONS

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ANSTYERS

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a Aquase loxes in the upper corners of the front page of a newspaper. 9. Thanksgiving:

10 Fresh.

THE TOWN DOCTOR The Instea of Towns)

神事事件

DO YOU STILL BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS?

There are many people who still be face in Santa Claus. They must be daners at the Hotel Hall. lieve in Santa Claus, for year after year, they expect and receive gifts which, if they did not believe in Santa Claus, they would never got.

This year, last year, and the year daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. labor that, you were showered with gotta ned biresings, presents and to membraners. You accepted them and made use of them, yet, as if they were getts from old bit Nich, you made one riadite acknowledgement, and give petting in return,

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This is the Christman season. Get the spirit of it and make your neighbor, be he high or law, rich or poor, a ton Sunday. present by offering, at least to get together with others and do something from the St. Barnabas Hospital, at only slightly damaged, for the good of Bethel. Go ahead-do Entered as second class matter, May it now-you'll feel better, be better, 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, and the other fellow will appreciate it. Copyright, 1929, Dyckston, Inc. Re-

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Oxford County

United Parish

Embracing Albany, Stoneham, North Lovell and the Waterfords, Pagtoral Staff; Revs. W. J. Bull, B. P. Wentworth, A. C. Townsend

On account of the storm, no service as held at Albany last Sunday, Rev. W. I. Ball, who went with his

family to spend Thanksgiving with ils parents, and who was detained there by the death of his brother, has not yet returned, but is remaining to comfort and assist his parents. Rev. B F. Wentworth is attending

the State Orange in Bangor this week, Plans are being perfected to celelunte Christoms in the communities of the Parish At Waterford the new Curch will be dedicated on Sunday, Dec. 22, with a service appropriate to 4. What is the "Volunteer" state! both the dedication and Christmas. On 5. What is the abbreviation for eul Tuesday evening there will be Christmas exercises by the Sunday School in the new Church and the Wilkins Hanne. It will begin with a supper in the Wilkins House, followed by 8. Where is the five power navnt Christmas music in the Church and a Christmas tree and pregram in the Wilkins House.

A Christmas pageant is being planned by Rev. Mr Wentworth, which It is expected will be given at East Stoneham on Sunday evenies, and at Waterfird as a part of the program on fuesday evening. North Lovell will bave a Christmas tree on Tuesday av-

At Waterford a new furnace is beig installed under the Wilkins House. Some moving pictures that are com-" ure "Barbed Wire," Lloyd; "Last 'ommand." Emil Jeunings; "Ploncer Scaut," Thompson; "Hunting Tower," Harry Lander: "Able's Irish

LOCKE MILLS

The Sixty-Three Card Club hold their opening party of the season Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forcat Kimball,

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearrin of Beth-13. Aviators who have had to make el visited friends in town one day last

II. Is. White was in town Monday tuning pianos, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tebbetts have moved into their home which they have

had remodelled recently. William Mason, who has been quite ill, has resumed his work as night watchman at the spool mill. The American Legion is holding

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Lingual Lowell and

Intehinson were in Andover Sunday. by Mrs. Harry Taylor skidded on the

A. J. Huldhinson is working at Herman Skillings' at Northwest Beth.

Joseph Perry and Adrian Grover are working at Bethel for Leslie Davis, Wednesday forenoon a truck driven

Dean Martin was home from Little- new road below the cemetery, went out of the road and overturned. Mrs. Charles McInnis returned Saturday Taylor escaped injury and the car was

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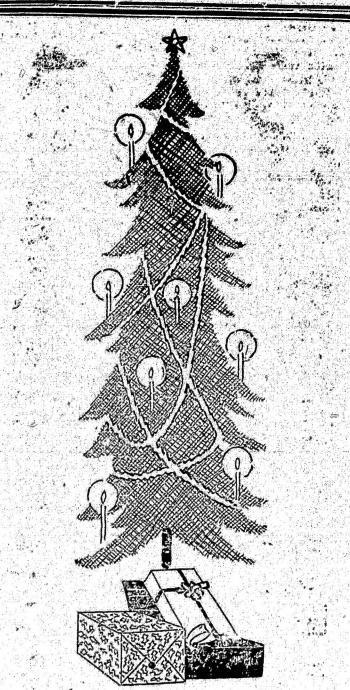
Coats, \$10.00, \$19.50, \$24.75 Dresses, \$7.95, \$10.00, \$14.95

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This is the happiest time of the year ... when TOYTOWN is ready with its displays. How you will open your eyes when you see the wonderful playthings. There are action toys to thrill you, funny things to make you laugh and dolls so cute your heart will miss a beat when you see them. Musical toys, electre toys, household toys, construction toys, and most interesting games! Of course we can't mention everything ... so we invite you to some and see for yourself.

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Jvy Unpopular las so long been used as a symbol e and undying affection that it is fortable to find a controversy on as to how to kill and exterthis "pestiferous plant." It heautiful thing, lvy; its leaves are

sitely shaped; its color is sat. Yet we are told now to look as an enemy both to buildings rees. All the same, I know walls ed thick with lyy where I used to hirds' nests, which I shall alregard with affection. And I mown frees smothered by Ivy were far less pleasant to look the creeper which deprived life.-Montreal Family Her.

Erratic, but Spectacular

lanches are erraffe, but specinedenomena that puzzle scientists. s is every graduation from the ing and falling of a small piece k from a cliff to a huge landinvolving landreds of cubic yards k and earth. Glaciologists state an avaluache displacing 1.100 aux yards of rocks and debris is to dant class. The Monte Arbitic che is understood to have dis 30,000,000 cubic yards of loose This, occurred last year, but medicied many years before hat is probably the reason why

Made Good Use of Kite first callroad suspension bridge rara was begun in 1852 by John belling and the first locomotive ed it in March, 1855. The first sion bridge of any kind across Niagara gorge was built by es Ellet, in 1840. He offered a d of \$5 to anyone who would string across, and the next day most of the boys in the orbood attempted it with kites, f them succeeding. This string used to pull a small wire cable

So She Wore It younger generation grows wiser more clever, remarked the womom Westchester. She was talkbout her little daughter Virginia. is six. Virginia's aunt had given prefly blue and white embroiddress, but so far her mother,

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Virginia, you can't wear it tosold her mother. But the little ut mother," she sald, "what do

uppose Aunt Lolly gave me that or-a souvenir?"-New York Peggy's Choice was descended from a long Methodists. One day she and her and mother were going a new Baptist church. When

found the lovely modern bapshe ran for her mother. quick, mother," slie said, have a lake in this church." her and dad'y went to admire eautiful marble bat tistry. l's come to this church," sais then I could learn to swint."

Verbatim

vas sales day la a large departstore. A very busy wrapper girl trying to attend to many things ce, when a clerk rushed over sald: "Coll a messenger, sweet-

mptly the strange call rang out

"T. R." Took No Chances

When we reached Enganore (after plenic) mother went into the house saying, "Come with me, children. You must each of you have some Jamaica ginger to keep of colds."

Now lamuica ginger yas a particufarly noisome medicine, it came from a bottle that was kept in the family medicine chest in mother's room. We all hated it.

As the swing-doors closed behind her, we gathered in a ditte knot about futher, "Further, won't you ask her not to give us ginger?" He inoked at us quizzleally "Children," he said, don't dare interfere, it shall be very fortunate if she does not give me some of it."-Theodore Roosevelt in All the family

Where Criminals Hung

The little triangular garden at Kensington gate, London, was once known as Dead Man's green and has a somewhat gruesome history. Tradition avers that Dend Mun's green, as It used to be called, was the site of the Surrey gullows, where many a highwayman and less romantic secundrel met his doom in the Eighteenth century. Here, too, some of the Scottlsh followers of Prince Charlie were "hanged, drawn, and quartered" after the rebellion of 1745.

That's the Spirit!

Several women were being sent from the Bome for the Aged to Yosemite for a vacation treat. One who had no godmother to pay her way sent the following note to her under-

Dear Sir: Sometline ago 1 depos-Ited with you a sum of money for the cremation of my body when I die. Please return it to me so I can go to Yosemite this summer. I believe it will do me more good."-I'athfinder Magazine.

Opal Superstition

The opal has not always been regarded as an unlucky stone. The superstition regarding its bad luck begon in the Courteenth century at the time of the Black death, particularly in Venice. At that time the opal was a favorite of the Italian Jewelers, but it was said that opals worn by those stricken with the disease became suddealy brilliant and that their luster departed upon the death of the owner, Thus the opal became associated with death and an object of dread.

Early Life Insurance

Life insurance was introduced into England by the establishment of the Amleable society in 1600, It was introduced from Grent Britain to America, in Philadelphia, 1759, for the rellet of Presbyterium ministers und their widows and children. This was followed by a similar corporation for the benefit of Episcopul clergymen. and their widows. The first company to attempt a general business was the Insurance Company of North America organized in Philadelphia in 1760.

Slavery in England

Slaves were hought and sold open ly in England until the year 1772 when the court of king's beach de rided that the institution could not legally exist "in England," it was not until 1833 that parliament passedthe net freelng the slaves in the Brit ish West Indies, by appropriating £20, 000,000 to pay the slaveholders. The total abolition of slavery to the Belf ish African and Asiatic dominions die not take place until a few years ago -Pathfinder Magazine.

Inauguration Coincidences

President McKinley's first imaguration took place on the centennial of Washington's retirement from public life, a coincidence that failed to attract public attention at the time The ceremonles attending the hegin ning of McKinley's second term fell on the centennial of the first inauguration of Jefferson, first President to be inaugurated at our permanent seat of government at Washington,

Two lads were visiting their aunt. The older was very near and made no objection to the daily bath demanded of them by the fastidious aunt. The younger lad had an aversion to water and his foud aunt asked:

"Why do you always how about bathing? Your big brother never acts

"Well, he is stuck on the girls and wants to took pretty. I'm a man's man," replied the aggrieved lad.

Not Crushed by Criticism Criticism should not be taken too seriously. Edison, tinkering with his electric light bulb, was told by scientists that it couldn't be done. But he dld It, because he was indifferent to other men's experience and criticism.

SUGGESTIONS

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Mr. and Mrs Carl Hakala, two children and Walter Powers were in So. Paris last Saturday on business, Mrs. W. H. Bond and family went train Mr. Judkins will take the auto

there a little later. Mrs. George Learned and Miss Marian Learned called at W. N. Powers

last Friday evening.

We had quite a snow fall last Saturday night and the wind had a gay time with it Monday, making it me cessary to use the snow plow.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Corn Bean and Mrs. Mabel Kirk and son Richard from Chandler Hill were callers at Mrs. Frank Brooks' one evening last week,

Henry Hall was at his home here over the week end from Billings Hill where he is cutting wood.

Mrs. Rose Brooks from South Paris visited Frank Brooks and family i few days last week. Mrs. Fannie Baker and daughter and

Mrs. Myrtal Baker from Locke's Mills spent one afternoon last week with Mrs. Dorothy Nowell,

Mrs. Frank Chapman from Bethel and son Fred Currier from Red Hill visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Harthorne, Sunday.

Mrs. John Gerrish and son from Dixfield visited her brother, Orlan York, and family Monday,

Delphon Brooks from Gorham, N. H., visited his cousin, Frank Brooks, He to New York last Sunday evening by was selling Christman seals and cards. William Mason was at Oxford Thursday evening.

Out of town visitors at Frank Brooks from Milton and nephews, mont Brooks from Rowe Hill, Henry Mrs. Roy Moore and Mrs. Charles Blooks from Milton and neighbews Robertson were in Rumford one day Carl Brooks from Rowe Hill and Ralph and Ellsworh Brooks from Milton.

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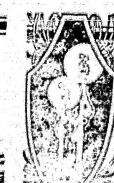
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1-View of train wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Olacy, Va., in which nine were killed and many Injured. 2 Scene in the house of representatives as the first regular session of the Seventy-first congress opened. Design, by Mrs. Laura G. Fraser, for the medal authorized by congress to commemorate the achievements of

NEWS REVIEW OF **CURRENT EVENTS**

*Congress Hears President's Message and Gets Busy on Tax Reduction.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD CONGRESS is doing business again at the old stand, the first regular session having opened Monday with perfunctory meetings of both houses. Next day President Hoover's annual niessage was read in senate and bouse, being listened to with intense interest and praised by administration supporters and criticized by the opposi-

The document was long and comprehensise, consisting of a matter of fact statement of what the administration has done and of what it hopes to do body. Concerning international matters the President expressed "high hopes, for the specess of the payal conference in London, and made the significant statement that If the movement for reduction of may find it necessary to spend up-ward of \$1,200,600,000 in naval conatruction in the next six years. He gave praise to the Kellogg-Briand pact, and said he would submit to the sen-Ale later the amended world court reservations. He urged ratification of the French debt settlement. In view of the uncertaints with respect to fu- Moscow's course in the Manchurian dure revenue, the President recommended that the proposed I per cent come taxes be limited to the present year He urged early action on the carin bill, again noting that the measure be desided to aid agriculture and Industries that have not been prosgerous, and once more he advised that (the flexible tariff provision be retained,

Mr. Hower's liking for commissions was orldeneed in several recommendafloor. The e included suggestions for a commission to study the problem of branch, group and chain translog, a completen to dispuse of the Muscle dolesiments a bad surpriture election to atoly entitions in tlatt. The mensage advanced an Increase to approoriations for rivers and butters im provement from \$50,000,000 to \$55, excess operation of least half of which Missaid be as a site for the Messasppl deland at motors on existing for also meters best oppropriation for con-atraction of public buildings and for peran man contracts. Concerna: the ererganication of government ecuariearning the free dent entit he to be come to the can lusing that the only day to useld enders controversy was to delogate outlinity to the executive

When he reached the subject of prodibition and faw coforeness the President used decidedly resident tenguise. In desting with the tangen he said that "I to not to be expected) that any ever and take will ever he fully enforced on long be commonly exist," and of the enforcement and abservance secreatly he said it is the mest serious ieses before our propie." He second the citizen who fasists on selecting the particular laws of the Le will choy, branding bim as the entag of society. He made a name tier of recommendations for legislation to aid to suforement of the probibi

ON WEDNESDAY the President the fixed year little calling for the enpreditors of \$3.530,000,000 or this sam about \$710,000,000 are for on clous defense articilies, including the laying down of the three 10,000 ton explains on which ecapendon of work was ordered by President Hoover last audiest. An unitar of \$33,000,000 for the army and navy ale services to erotain-plated, and \$30,000,000 is to be respended on public helidings.

Springly action on the administra of tion's firm's properties in the following program was obtained in the foure, the joint resolution for the logistation soins through practically mithout opposition. It was assumed that the specific action would adopt the resolution downward trend, at allow some delate, and that the legistation would be enacted before the serious congestion.

Christmas holidays. While the reduction applies to only one year, there were indications that the President hopes it can be made permanent,

Tills senute, according to program, took up the three year old controversy over the right of William S. Vare of Pennsylvania to a seat in that body. Efforts to delay the debate were defeated, and on Wednesday Mr. Vare bimself, crippled by partial palalysis and watched over by his physician, ap peared in the senate chamber and rea. n detailed denial of the charges of fraud and corruption in his campaign for nomination and election in 1920. Every one knew that Vare's appeal was hopeless, for a majority of the senators were hostile to his cause. The privileges and elections committee had decided in his favor the contest brought by W. B. Wilson, the defeated Democratic candidate, but a minority of that committee reported that al leged ballot box frauds and corruption made Vare's election illegal, findical Republican senators could vote In the near future, followed by many for this report because it would acrecommendations to the legislative complish the exclusion of Vare without seating a Democrat. WHEN President Hoover and Sec

retary Stimson, backed by Great Britain, took cognizance of China's armament falls, the United States | China asking them to remember their appeal and sent a note to Russia and obligations under the Kellogg pact and stop their warlike activities in Manchurla, they can against an ugly snag. Maxim Liteinon, acting Russlan commissar of foreign affairs, replied with a brusque note virtually telling the United States to mind its own business. He attempted to justify embroglio, and then emphasized that the United States government had States government had uppealed to Russia at a time when direct negotiations were being carried on with Manchurla. By strength of this circumstance, the American note to Russla was termed an unjustified attempt to influence the Chinese-Russlan negotiations and consequently could not be considered as a friendly

The commissar followed this with a public statement in the course of which he advised the United States and Great Beltain to turn their minds toward activities in South America, warships in Chinese waters, and armies in colonial countries rather than at tempt to obstruct the Russo-Chinese arcotlations.

Secretary Stimson in a statement to the press made a sharp rejoinder op folding the right of any nation to mobilize world public opinion against

a threatened vulbreak of war. The Nationalist government of thing announced it would do all pos sible to effect a pracrable settlement with flurals of the controversy over the Chinese Eastern rallway.

NEARLY four hundred of the com NEARLY tune numbers of the con-tre's leaders to business, finance and industry gathered in Washington Thursday at the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to take steps for the advanting of President Houver's estopsign of business progress. Mr. Hoover bimself told them first of the progress made through the series of conferences held proviously, and Assistant Secretary Klein of the Commerce department addressed them on "the elements or strength and weakness in the present fortently resultent

A general discussion followed, cur minating in the organization of a pernanent committee, which is to main tain an elect scrutiny over national production, distribution and consump tion, for the purpose of noting depres slons to particular fields as they de relap and of evoleting a menos of and ing them before they become serious

In his survey Mr. Riefn, sithough saying that sadulttedly in some in dustries the situation is not as sails factory as it might be," and nothing is to be "gained by gliding these less sold whiels in our business mechanism." went on to declare that agricul ture, in a broad sense, is sound, trans partation active and efficient, mining and most major manufacturing setter ties "predominantly beauthy, with a sound fiscal and banking system and available credit at reasonable rates Prices are steady with a semewhat duwnward trend, and inventories are low and without indication of any

KING VICTOR. EMMANUEL and Queen Helenn of Italy made his. tory Thursday, when they paid their formal visit to Pope Plus. They were the first sovereigns of united Italy ever to enter the Vatican. Minister of Foreign Affairs Dino Grandl, Count de Vecchi, Italian ambassador to the holy see and a great throng of courtiers accompanied the rulers to the Vatican City, all being in closed automobiles and escorted by cyclist police. Hundreds of thousands of persons gathered in the streets to witness the procession, and on buildings along the way the Italian and papal colors were displayed. High officials of the Vatfenn City met the king and queen at the Arch of Charlemagne, the papal gendarmes presented arms and their bund played the royal march. After a lot more stately ceremonial the visitors entered the throne room alone, the pope met them and raised them up as they bent to kiss his hand; then the door closed and the three conversed alone for a time. The royal pair as they left carried precious religious gifts bestowed by the pontine After calling on Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, and receiving holy water from Cardinal Merry del Val. they worshiped in St. Peter's and returned to their palaco.

LL of our biggest oil magnates A and Sir Henri Deterding of Holland, managing director of the floyal Dutch Shell companies, were in Chiengo last week attending the annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute. The fact that Harry F. Sinclair is still popular among oil men was demonstrated by his re-election as a director of the institute. Edward L. Doheny was retired at his own request. Deterding addressed to the

"A great many today," he sald "think the oil supplies inexhaustible. We pay too little attention to wasteful exploitation tapart from producing too much), forgetting that new fields In the States may still be discovered, but that they can never be created. Nature put them in limited number and it is almost childish to state that the more that are discovered the fewer are left to the fate of discovery."

12. B. Reeser, president of the lastitute, asserted that the American petroleum Industry had succeeded in balancing demand and supply of crude off supplies but that there was still no overproduction of gasoline.

DUSTMASTER GENERAL BROWN'S annual report revealed that the deficit in his department for the year ending June 30 was \$85,461,176, or more than twice as big as the previous year. Among the factors responsible for this fact were the granting of \$7,470,000 additional pay to postal workers and the payment of \$7, 350,000 on ocean mall contracts: also the downward revision of postal rates during the tast year reduced revenues about \$21,528,000 below what they would have been. Mr. Brown's report said that the department handled free of charge special privileged mail that otherwise would have paid in nearly ten millions of dollars.

REPRESENTATIVE TINKHAM of Massachusells has prodded the senate committee on lobbying so so verely that it may inquire into the activities and sources of revenue of n lot of lobbylsts other than those whose concern is with the tariff. These may include the Auti-saloon tengue and other bodies that are sup-posed to influence the roles of congreasmen in matters telating to probl bition. Chairman Caraway of the com culties told Mr. Tinkham the investigators would give him a public hear ing. The Massachusetts representative has introduced a measure to require under the threat of heavy penalties for violators, the registration of persons attempting in influence legisla

COBLENZ, ORRMANY, was ablaze with bondres and torches and gay with bonfires and torches and gas with banners during a twenty-four celebration of the Rhineland zone of secupation of the Rhineland As the silled troops marched out, the derman authorities marched in, the bands played and the people resolver hysterically. It has seen announced that the last of the British occupational troops will leave the Rhine land on December 12.



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NOTICE

The subscriber hereby give that he has been duly appo-ministrator of the estate of ministrator of the estate of L. Warner Kandell, late of Bit the County of Oxford, de without bond. All persons have mands against the estate of me desired to present the for-settlement, and all indebted are requested to make payment is ately.

OLAYTON E. KENDALL. Nov. 20th, 1929. Bethel, Mais

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DUNCAN J. McPHERSON
Nov-20th, 1929.

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STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in elu-le Estates hereinafter named. At a Probate Court, held at a in and for the County of Oxford, we third Tuesday of November, in the of our Lord one thousand nine has and twenty nine. The following s having been presented for the a iereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given That notice thereof be given in persons interested, by causing a of this order to be published tweeks successively in the Oxfords ty Citizen a newspaper published bethel, in said County, that they appear at a Probate Court to be at said Paris on the third Tuesda December, A. D., 1929, at 9 of the in the forenoon, and be heard for they see cause.

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Mary Nevens, Inte of Bethicensed; first account presented he lowance by John W. Carter, executive of Translater and Green. Mary J. Bartlett, late of Green censed; sixth account presente allowance by Ellery C. Park, in Witness, Henry H. Hastings, of said Court at Paris this third

day of November in the year di twenty-nine. 34p ALBERT D. PARK, R.

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Witness, Henry H. Hastings, is of said Court at Paris this twenty of day of November in the year of Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-nine.

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The Surprise Santa Claus

Florence Harris Wells

HERE'S the Christmas tree, Miss Johnson. That's that," Tom Blodgett, who represented the school board in the snow-bound village, stood buck and surveyed the fine symmetrical fir he had just I made stable in the center of hoolroom platform, "Now what

Johnson laughed gayly: we liang all the Christmas nents I've been able to get tor in this community, and all the s of popcorn and cranberries others could spare."

pu're bound to have a Christmas ation of some kind, aren't you. if we have been bemined in here our straight weeks. In all the I've been here I've never seen steady snowfall," Tom con-"not a chance for an auto to that forty miles to the city, all rade as it is. The youngsters get their faith in Santa Claus n, I'm afraid, this year. I'resents mighty scarce."

arce all right," Peggy cheerfully "But they're going to have as

is possible n with you on Tom said.

all the other es are lookrward to this than they have to any itmas. The folks are, too. fden of yours. Johnson. body's keen

they chatted ree was fast becoming gay and e in its Christmas apparel. Pointer Had Flattered had barely finished when the ge folks began to straggle in, with baskets of food. It was to and games and the distribution e few presents they had been to assemble from the town's

or resources. was when the games were the liveliest that the crash came—a that larred the little schooland brought the merrymaking

abrupt standatill. econd, and Tom, followed by othushed out; then came the real ida Claus In a scarlet Hudson coat, plaid trowsers tucked into eavy boots, and a fur cap pulled over his ears.

and them were the others, their litted with bundles of all sizes descriptions; while dolls and pels, drums and all sorts of toys plied in a great hamper that two men brought in between them. e boys and girls shouted with and the older folks looked on in zement. Tom and Santa Claus ked straight to Miss Johnson. to Claus pulled off the great fur Both Santa Claus and Peggy

eggs I" he stammered. leg!" she stammered back. "Where son come from?" inta Claus found life tongue: was headed here-I dida't know

snowbound and thought I'd be Santa Claus. But f miles beyond, I figured my big ear could get through on the down grade. kiddies having na Christmas, But the car got off the track in the drifts and we came down the side of the hill like a reelect until we lift this reheal." "Tid say you did."

Tom Interrolated "Ingled I'm made if year new The burned all mare to

you since your father lost his money and you ran away from me because you thought it made a difference."

Peggy's eyes glistened as she fought back her tears; then, she caught Reg by the hand and dragged him into the group surrounding the

"Here's Santa Claus already to distribute the presents!"

held her hand a bit tighter as he gay. Arria Garey has taken her place. ly added: "And the future Mrs. Santa Claus already to help him. We wish you all a Merry Christmas!" And the little room, that all the evening had been so filled with good will, just brimmed over with laughter

and song and Merry Christmases. (©, 1929, Wratern Newspaper Union.)

The Christmas Roll Call Be sure to answer "present" at the Mrs. Alice Watson, Christmas roll call.—Town Topics.

RADIO TELEGRAPH **EXPANDS SERVICE**

Recent additions to the radio telegraph service from the United States are of special interest now as indications that America is striving to hold her own in a radio telegraph leadership, which is made more difficult to maintain by the British merger of radio telegraph and cables. The announcement that R.C.A. Communications, Inc., will begin work at once to establish an inland telegraph network in fourteen strategic cities in the United States, with plans for 29 inland stations, as wave lengths are granted, also has added to the coun try-wide attention to this modern means of communication

Within the last few weeks three new direct international circuits have been announced by W. A. Winterbottom, Vice-President in charge of Communicatons of R.C.A. Communications, inc., to Spain, Syria and Costa

Several reductions of rates for radio telegraph service also have been an nounced recently by Mr. Winterbot tom. It was the competition of radio telegraph which forced a reduction of cable rates by which users have saved \$60,000,000 in the last eight years.

King's "Pictura Bride" Mutchinnkers infringred the names community dinner, followed by of various Germans. But Charles II (of England) turned away, "'Od's fish! They are all fat and foggy! I will have none of them."

The choice fell upon Catharine of Braganza, third daughter of the queen regent of Portugal. Charles walved politics, waived even the religious question. What Charles wanted to know was whether or not she was good looking. The Portuguese umbassador swore that Catharine was a ise. In came Tom and with him dazzling beauty, The French and Spunish ambasadors declared she was ugly beyond description. A portrait finally settled the matter. It showed Catharine to be the flower of beauty described by the Portuguese ambas-

However, when she arrived in the flesh it was found she did not live up to that picture. Even good old Sam Pepys, always gallant, damned her with faint praise-"though she be not very charming, yet she bath a good. modest, and immeent took, which is pleasing."-Donald Bar Chidsey, to "Marlborough,"

Sun Is Comparatively Cold Beside Aldebaran

The hottest known thing in the onlverse is said to be the red star known us Aldebaran, which is a son like our were here. I heard the town was sur, but vastly bigger. Astronomers rector that its surface temperature is round about 50,000 degrees Centigrade. as compared with the more times dethought it was five grees that constitute the surface tem perature of our sun. But Aldebaran is so for away from vs-nearly two wil llon times as far from the earth as Is our sun—that the amount of heat I hated to think of we get from it doesn't count. The sun on the other hand. Is, so to speak quite close to us. It is a trust half of incandescent gas, and it is the best rays emanating from this rightly furnee that burn your face brown in nummer after having traveled uzinat 500 miles through space. These rays travel outwards from the sun in all directions, which is well for a climenuse if they were focused over for a single second, on this earth is until explode like a gigantle to detail. changed instantaneously into basing

GILEAD

Carl Anderson of Portland was a pusinces visitor in town Monday. Mrs. George Leighton returned home

week with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Cole. Santa Claus caught her spirit and turned to home in Pemaquid. Mrs. Miss Almn Heath has gone to Port-

land to visit relatives. Samuel Moore has closed his home here and went to Norway Monday to spend the winter with his daughter,

Mrs. Iona McCarthy. James Bennett and family have moved to Norway.

Mrs. Florence Hicks and son Robert Eugene Carey went to Portland Wed-

needay to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Fontaine of B. Curtis' rent for the winter, Miss Bentrice Taylor, who has been Woods, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary of Bryant Pond.

Filstend. John Woods and family left Thursday for Springfield, Ill., where they will spond Christmas with relatives. Charles Arsenault spent the week end in Portland.

ing at James Brown's. Mrs. Ellen Wentworth of Gorham. N. II., was a recent guest of her son, E. B. Curtis, and family.

Richard McKny of Portland is driv-

ing team for G. E. Leighton and board-

George Matthew Filstead George Matthew Filstend passed | remarks.

away last Thursday evening after an illness of deveral days at his home here. He and been employed at the

O. B. Brown stable the past 10 years. The functal services were held at his Sunday from Gray after spending a late home Saturday at 2 P. M., with Rev. W. R. Patterson of Bethel offici-Mrs. Josephine Miller has finished ating. The pall bearers were Carl C. teaching in the village school and re- Richardson, Duncan McPherson, Chester Olmstend and William A. Dyer. Interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery. There were many beautiful

flowers from relatives and friends. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kimball Filstead, a sister, Mrs. Malcolm Shorey of Berlin, and one brother, John Filstead of Berlin.

Those from out of town attending the services were Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Sharey, George Shorey, Mr. and Mrs. of South Paris were recent guests of John Filstead, Mrs. Burton Sunbury, Mrs. Peter Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olmstend, Gordon and Wentworth Brown, all of Berlin; Mrs. Frank Gallagher of Manchester, N. H., Joseph West Stoneham have moved into E. Billedeau of Shelburne, Misses Marion and Bentrier Taylor of Gorham, Peter Fourtier and Dellison Conroy of Berassisting in the home of Mrs. John lin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Elsie Cole was at Lewiston Saturday.

Eugene Elwell visited relatives at Norway Saturday night and Sunday. Second in this vicinity have been ill with the prevailing epidemic. Archie Cole from South Bethel called

on friends in this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole of Locke Mills visited her friend, Carrie Cole,

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HANOVER

Freeland Knights visited Arthur Howe last week. Genie Saunders is gaining slowly

from her recent illness. Oscar Dyke is at home from his work

Mrs. Ebber Dyke has gone to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs.

Gwendolyn Godwin of Bethel and Mrs. Wallace Thomas of Rumford were callers at the Saunders' recently,

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And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken: Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I, the

said Alice Frances Waterhouse, claims a foreclosure of said mortgage,
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GREENWOOD CITY

Lauri Thumstern has returned home for the winter from his work at Yar-

Borle flayes still remains recy off, Mr. and Mrs. Hearge Cole were tome for the week and

Annie Cortie has returned home from her wark in North Haven. Mrs. David Worster and drop ter

Mich are vention at the home of Pro west Curtia

"Pay Margen spent the week soft at West Paris with her grandmenter, Mrs. May Swan

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To all persons interested in the Betale bereingther mamed: At a Court of Probate held at Port. land, within and for the County of Desimber, in the year of our lord Several thousand army horses were aloughed for the several and twesty aloughtered this year to provide ment for the sevien thereupon for poverty wricken homes.

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FIND BOY'S BODY

Two-Year-Old South Carolina Murder Mystery Becomes More Baffling.

Anderson, S. C .- A mystery already nore than two years old became all the more buffling recently when An derson county officers opened a grave at Sencea, near here, and found what physicians declared was the body of

For two sears it lind been believed that this grave contained the bones of a goat, laterred by a man who had been accused of trying to collect many thousands of dollars from insurance companies by burning his bome and (cannot be told from new); I used | disappearing September 27, 1927, This man, Harry R. Sligh, later was found lu California and was brought bacs here and tried for conspiracy to defraud insurance companies, He was acquitted.

Discovery that the grave really contains human bones was the result of n mother's uncensing efforts to find ner boy, who disappeared enroute to Florida from his home at Huntington, W. Va., two years ago. In company with Carl and James Hoover, friends Harry Loving was hiking through Georgia, On the night of September 27, 1927, the trio asked permission to spend the night at the home of Sligh, living at Geil: . Ga., near the South Carolina line.

Home Burns at Night. Duri the night the Sligh home and a long investigation followed. The innurance companies holding policies on Sligh's life were sus-31tt pictous, ult'sough bones supposed to be those of sligh were found in the charred rains of the house and were burled at Seneca, S. C. No one knew PRANK BEAN, Locke's Mills, that the Housers and Loving were at the Sligh home on that eventful night.

Detectives employed by the insurince companies instituted a search for Sligh, and months later he was found in Los Angeles, Callf. He was brought back here and tried. Sligh told a strange story, but the jury believed it. He said he was awakened by a youth who stood beside his bed with a revolver and demanded bis money and diamond ring. He grappled with the youth, be told the jury, and during the struggle the lamp in his bedroom was overturned, setting fire to the house. Sligh said he was neelng from the house when he was youths standing outside. He was knocked unconscious and did not remember anything else that occurred until he found himself in Los Angeles.

Only Two Boys Found. The three youths, he said, he had picked up on the road the previous afternoon. Officers began checking Sligh's story, and eventually it was decided that Harry Loving o and James Hoover were the trio whom Sligh had taken to his home. Search was begun for the three youths, but only two, the Hoovers, were found. They said they did not know where Loving was, that he had left them, and that they had never heard from blen again.

Officers anspected that Loving was alain in the Sligh home. They arrested Wanted United States stamps to Silgh and the Hoover youths and and then burning the Siigh home in order to cover up their crime.

The Hoovers, both of whom are from West Virginia, depled they had killed Loving, while Sligh stuck to the fantastic story which had been convincing to the jusy trying him for conspiracy to defraud insurance com-

Bolicitor General R. S. Foy of the Titton Indicial district of Georgia, began a thorough investigation, It was at his request that exhumation of the grave at Senera, S. C., was made.

College Chemist Makes

Synthetic Diamonds Metherson, Ran,-It is the plan of Dr. J. Willard Hersber, head chemist at McPherson college, to pro-duce artificial diamonds on a large

He has already made several artifi cial stones, one of them four times larger than any real stone now known He uses a combination of fron filings and sugar, healing the mass to 2,000 degrees centigrade. This is suddenly chilled and the diamonds form in the resulting solld macy.

Est Horse Meat

Bulapest - florse meat has become a staple among the poor of Hungary since the war, although before that there was not one butcher shop in the thenterland, on the first Tuesday of country where one could obtain it.

********** "sed Bull's Rush

Fatal to Kentuckian Sterensville, Mont. - Injuries edicted by an enraged bull council the death of Bugene Civaley, forty years old, at the capric of his brothers, George and firm, near here. The man was thrown to the ground with such force that his skull was rrushed when his bead struck a lock, Bladley was a nailys of

Born

In Bethel, Dec. 7, to the wife of ack Buckman, a daughter, Irone Flo-

Bothel, Nov. 29, to the wife of S. Estes, a daughter, Edith In Norway, Nov. 27, the wife of Lewis H. Davis, a daughter, Marilya

In East Stoneham, Nov. 25, to the wife of Cecil Barker, a daughter, Elegnor Frances.

In Norway, Dec. 4, to the wife of Roy Millett, a daughter, Virginia Ruth.

Married
In Gorham, N. H., Nov. Ø, Joseph
Baker of Bethel and Miss Myrtal Vashaw of Gorham, N. H.
In Jay, Doc. 1, by Rev. George B.
Davis, Robert N. Bracket of South
Paris and Miss Agnes Norton Masterman of Jay.

In Mexico, Nov. 30, by Rev. Wassen

Palmer, Elmer Herbert Lyons and Miss Avia Eva May Longley, both of Rum-

In South Paris, Nov. 27, by Roy. E. B. Tetley, K. Nestor Tomminen of Greenwood and Miss Katle M. Kah. onen of Norway.

Died

In Bethel, Dec. 9, Mrs. Eliza Long Spinney, aged 89 years. In Lewiston, Dec. 4, Mrs. Levi P Richardson of Norway, aged about 45 In Gliend, Dec. 5, George Matthew

Thus far, no one has explained what the fellow who lives in a glass house is supposed to do about his

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the topic, "Guideposts to Life Work," All are invited to this meeting especially the younger members of the church and all young people who atlend the church. This is a meeting for young people. The topic is well adaped to young people and one in which Regular evening service 7:30. Class meeting Tuesday evening 7:30. will be on sale. Afternoon Ten will

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10:45 Morning Worship. Subject of

About the time of the gold tush to California, the only means of transportation was the "prairie chooner" and horses, Those who dared to pencirate the west suf-fered many hardships at the hands of the Indians and through hunger. Because of the danger pioneers traveled in strong hands, At sundown, camp was made by drawing the "schooners" in a close circle, with sentinels around the entire camp. Our service is characterized by a

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Preaching service 10:45. What is our conception of Christ as to his "Love God, Conducting the husiness, runand Care, '? This is the third in a

Epworth League, Sunday evening G:30. John Anderson will lead, using ders could be wrought. Sale at the Garland Chapel on Thursday afternoon of this week. Many those of high school age are interested. Fancy and Useful Articles, together with Food and Home Made Candy

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sermon by the pastor, "Working To- | On Sunday evening at 7:00 th rades of the Way will present a if we all were equipped to do one thing mas Pageant under the direct and that only. The ideal of the preach- Miss Litchfield and Miss Har er should be to preach for the glory There will be about 30 young in the cast." It will be given i of life we could find men and women main auditorium of the Church, doing their daily tasks for the glory of eryhody is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIE

Chapman Street Services Sunday porning at Subject of the lesson sermon, Go Preserver of Man.

the thought ever in mind, this thing Sunday School at 10 o'clock. I do for the glory of God; what won-Wednesday testimonial meeting 7:30 P. M. Don't forget the Christmas Fair and

> "Time," says an article on Deace situation, "Is an assuager of wounds." Reminding us of the ried orator at a Boston political n who opened his address, "My time

Useful Gifts

gether." What a calamity it would be

of God, What if in all the other walks

ning the farm, teaching the school,

If we could but, in the work of the

church find our place, the thing that

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and Mrs. H. D. TI din Sunday. rs. Everett Marsha s on her face rec rs. Helen Perkins sis of Mrs. Charles ck end guests of M.
Morrill and family.
It, and Mrs. Prack
ghter born Sunday,

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egalar meeting of ge was held Sature 7, Worthy Master Fr. officers pro tem we rard, Herbert Morion, . ie Chapman, Flora, D range opened in form the last meeting were r its of the necrotary, t ance committee were r sted, also the secretary of the fair presented leli were accepted. ollowing is the list of for the ensuing year faster F. W. Wight verseer Addison Saut erinter Susan Wight loward Daniel Wight

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